Twenty Eight Riders In Six Day Bike Race

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Twenty eight rid-exact composing fourteen teams, got Barkelew and Capron clinching vic-tory tonight at nine o'clock on the vix day bike race that closes next excellent guarding of the new guards Saturday night at 11 o'clock, after Crabtree and Wedell, featured for 14 hours of continuous racing. The starters follow: Ernest Rokoler, Chicago, and Reggie

McNamara. Australia.
Carl Stockholm, Chicago, and Alfred
Grenda, Australia.
Antonia Oliverri, and Rocco Polzon-

Cassar De Baets and Aols Persyn Alfons Verraes, Belgium and Hoe lopsky. Peland. Frank Cavanaugh. Newark. N. J., and Walter Stein, Brooklyn. Ray Eaton, East Orange, M. J., and

Tem Bello and Larry Gaffney, Harry Kaiser, and Fred Taylor, New Percy Lawrence and Lloyd Thomas

San Francisco. Cliff Papworth and Bill Erskine,

second successive time the Gold Apole stable, which owns Billy Barton, has Cuban classic, Today's stake car-ried \$10,000 in added money.

CORNELL IS VICTOR

OVER THE PENN. FIVE

Cornell broke Penn's long string of bashetball victories in a spectacular game at linaca. N. L. Saturday, the linkcans defeating the Quarkers by the score of 24 to 13. A superb offense with Luther starring gave the new reorganized Cornell five a well garned victory. About 3.000 persons including about 400 junior week guests cheered the Cornell "comeback."

Luther put the Ithacans in the lead carly with a field basket, and Cornell was soon five points to the good. Penn railled, however, and at mid-half the team lead 5 to 4. Luther and Rippe then came back with a basket apiece, and Luther made his third for this half a few remures later. Cornell leading when the whistle blew 18 to 7. Luther and three fouls hy Grave brought the Quakers up in the second period, but Luther came through again for a basket and then

excellent guarding of the new guards Crabtree and Wedell, featured for Cornell The lineup: Cernell (24) Penn (13) Barkelew Huntzinger Rippe Grave

Wedeli Voeglin Field goals-Luther 4, Barkelew Rippe 3, Capron. Rosenast 2, Grave 2 Peter Drobach, Boston.

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William Coburn. St. Louis, and Dave Lands. Newark.

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Ray Eatoh, East Orange.

7 out of 9. Substitutions—Cornen. Capron for Barkelew, Barklew for Wedley.

dell. Wedell for Luther; Penn. Dressen. for Miller Goldblatt, for Huntzin. Foul goals—Lather, 6 out of 7; Grave 7 out of 9. Substitutions—Cornell. Ca. ger, Huntzinger for Goldblatt, Miller for Dressen. Goldblatt for Rosenast, Dressen for Miller, Sullivan for Dressen. Referee—Sharpe, Yale. Umpire-Bloss, Rochester.

ARMY BASKETBALL TEAM

GAINS ITS ELEVENTH GAME Army gained its eleventh straight victory on the basketball court at West Point Saturday, this time making the husky University of Pittsburgh its victim by a score of 33 to 22. The cadets and their supporters were delighted that they were so far out the national handicap at Oriental Park and set a new mark for the mile and one eighth of 1:51 2.5. This is the second successive time the Gold Apsect of the Smoky City collegians outplayed the west Pointers in the final period scoring 15 points to Army's 10.

GAINS ITS ELEVENTH GAME team of New London in a well played game. Both the teams worked hard. Army gained its eleventh straight victory on the basketball court at that the Yers were the stronger team, which gave them an opportunity to exhibit a little more team work than usual.

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scoring 15 points to Army's 10.
Army led at half time, 23 to 7. The visitors displayed a lot of speed throughout, and in the second half a keen eye for the basket. It was Army's

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET. fork. Feb. 118 Encertain ten-ued during today's abbreviated harket session. The approaching holking and dissatisfaction over ed future tax legislation held down

Several speculative favorites in the industrial and special divisions, particular-ir Gulf States Steel, were under constant pressure, closing at material recessions,

Some junior rails retained most of their recent mains and few utilities, including People's One, were active and strong. Sales totalled 275,000 shares.

Eajes totalied 275,000 snares.

Bonds were dull and featureless, a majority of the Liberty series showing nominal net gains. Changes among other comestic bonds and the international group were of a mixed character. Total comestic bonds and the intern group were of a mixed character, cales (par value) aggregated \$8.3 Actual reserves of the clearing house banks showed a moderate defleit for the first time since last October, due to a mash loss of \$15,515,000. Actual loans and caserves of members at the federal reserve bank dropped \$21,000,000.

Week end trang reviews reported less Sustribution in merchandising lines, but general business improvement was present use present business improvement was present use present uses the present use present uses the pre

Sustribution in merchandising lines, out I S Lib at general business improvement was noted U S Lib 4th 47 years a selectional centers. The Victory 4%s at important agricultural centers. The Victory 4%s ... 106.13 one important traffic return was that of Victory 3%s ... 100.10 the Union Pacific system, which showed a large gain in net income for December.

STOCKS.

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Am Can 37%	36%	36
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Am Hide & Leath 124	13%	18
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THE LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 10.—Hogs — Receipts, 311,000 head; market 10 to 20c up. Bulk. \$3.50@10.10; top, \$10.25; heavyweight, \$3.50@10.10; top, \$10.25; heavyweight, \$3.66@3.75; medium weight, \$9.65@10.10; light lights, \$9.95@10.20; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$5.40@8.90; packing sows, rough, \$8.15@8.50; pigs,

\$9.25@10.00. Cattle-Receipts, 4.000 head; market steady to strong. Beef steers: Choice and prime, \$3.15@5.25; medium and good \$7.25@5.15; good and choice \$3.50 @5.50; common and medium, \$2.50 @5.15. Butcher cattle: Helfers, \$4.35 @5.15. Cover \$4.10@6.62, hell. cows, \$4.10@5.25; bulls, \$3.50@

Pittsburgh, Feh. 10.—Cattle—Supply, 50 head; market steady. Cholce. \$8.25@ 8.50; prime. \$7.75@8; good. \$7.67.50; tidy butchers, \$6.50@7.50; fair. \$6.50@ 6.25; common to 5.25; common to good fat bulls, \$3.26.50; common to good fat bulls, \$3.26.50; common to good fat cows, \$2.25; heifers, \$4.55.25; freeh cows and springers, \$4.05.25; freeh cows, \$12? heavy and thin calves, \$6.29.

calves, \$13°, heavy and thin calves, \$6@9.

Shee and Lambs—Supply, 400 head; market steady. Prime wethers, \$8.25@

8.50; good mixed, \$7.50@8.00; fair mixed, \$8.00@7.00; culfs and common. \$2.50@4.00; lambs, \$14.80.

Higs—Receipts, 1,500 head; market steady to 15c up. Prime heavy hogs, \$10; heavy mixed, \$10.00@10.40; mediums, \$10.65@10.70; heavy yorkers, \$10.70@10.75; hight yorkers, \$10.50@10.75; pizs, \$10.25@10.40; roughs, \$7.00@88.40; stags, 74.55@5.00.

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Points scored—35. Charnetsky 8, Pineault 7, McInness 10, Williams 8. Farrell, McMahan. Grebe 4.
The opening game between the Colchester Seconds and the Y Emps turned out in favor of the Emps, although they were forced to play hard every bit of the way. The score was 28 to 19.

BELIEF WORK IN RUSSIA

EXPLAINED BY HOOVER Washington, Feb. 13. Reiterating the recommendation, recently submitted by President Harding, that American relief

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"Let me take this opportunity," he said, to assure them that the 100 unarmed Americans on the American relief adminstration staff are too busy trying to save those dying countrymen to undertake to unser the soviet army of 1,690,000. I again carnestly advise them that they may denise their fears; these

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This announcement was made

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"They all smoke wherever else they want to, but not in the halla." Miss Kilpatrick said the girls expelled

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.-Herman Voigt,

American team that participated in the international matches in England several

He was \$5 years old. Voight formerly was Pennsylvania state champion and was a member of the

the doors into the hallways so the

were both under 25, and added:

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they may diness their fears; these Americans will never attempt it.
"Moreover, I can assure the gentlemen of all these radical committees that their earnest efforts to reduce this country to the highly uncomfortable standards of living and conditions of laborates of living and conditions of living and con and of average and conditions of labor now so successfully established in Russia is a waste of time. The \$500,000 they have raised for Russia probably does not compensate the losses of other committees through disgust at their constant maligning of American efforts.

"In what these gentlemen call our

"In what these gentlemen call our capitalistic, imperialistic country people are free to give their money into charge of anybody they please, but I have for many years clung to the oldcharge of anyone, have for many years clung to the old-fashioned notion that the crystal springs of American charity would be less likely to be muddled if they were organized by Americans and discributed by them

only."
Russia is in great need, Mr. Hoover declared, and American religious organization is a solicting agency to save her from starvation, co-brdinating with the American government distribution agen-

DEFAULTING BANK CASHIER TELLS OF TEMPTATIONS HERMAN VOIGT, CHESS

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Robert C. Conroy, former cashier of the Citizens National Bank at Hammond, St. Lawrence county, whose alleged shortage of \$80,000 necessitated closing the bank's doors, talked freely today in the fall at Canton and expressed the hope for a chance "to wipe this stain from my character."

5.50. Canners and cutters: Canner steers
\$3.50@4.35. Veal calves (light and handyweight). \$7.25@11.00; feeder steers,
\$5.15@7.16; stocker steers, \$4.75@8.00;
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step which led me to my present predica-ment, was made in 1915 or 1916, when I began playing the stock market on a margin account. I was at that time playing with my own money only." Later speculations, he stated, were with brokerage houses which since have falled.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES Washington, Feb. 12. — Optimistic views of interoved conditions in the country's basic agricultural industries are warranted by reports received by the war finance corporation from its field agencies according to a statement issued tools in the Washington of the country of th

issued tonight by Managing Director Meyer. 'Corn is selling at the country elevators in Nebraska and Iowa at 40 cents a bushel a sagainst 20 cents four months ago," he said, "Hogs command a good warket and reports indicate that farmers ar cetting the equivalent of 50 to 90 canta for corn that as marketed on the hoof. The market for shoes is scaling

NORWICH TOWN

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At the Sunday morning werehip at the moralized; the breeding herds are being held; the young stock is no longer deing sacrificed and the feeding and fattening business is proceeding in good volume and with fairly satisfactory returns. There is a broad market for wool and hides at good prices.

The grain markets are showing a good consumptive demand. The movement of cotton has been larger this season than last year, and the prices are much fairer to the producers. The large cotton co-operative marketing organizations have demonstrated their ability to conduct their business on a sound basis and have proved to be a stabilizing factor.

"All this means that the farmer is being put in position to liquidate his deleted in the grain work after the work after the work done in Connection."

Comparing the work done in Connection with that of other states, the speaker said that while we may not be putting or being put in position to liquidate his debts gradually and that his normal purdebts gradually and that his normal purchasing power—so vital to the commercial, transportation and industrial interests—is bing restored."

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(Special to The Bulletin.)
Oneco, Feb. 11.—Justice of the Peace or less ill for several weeks, became subject might bring out entirely different points. The way to succeed in business is to be yourself—do business in your own way. Referring to this church having three societies, with the largest membership, the escalet suif. The First complexed day has been confined to his home. In spite of physician's orders and friends target request he went to the town half tronger to complete the one adjourned case, that for the service in the Kingdom of the real members of this church have been so trained that they have gone out prepared for the service in the Kingdom of the Marter. Although Caristian Emdeaver started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in a small way, we are now been started in terests—is bing restored."

Said that while we may not be putting on such an aggressive programme, the make up of the C. E, unions are different; we came subject might hring out entirely different points. The way to succeed in business is to be yourself—do business in your own way. Referring to this church have been on the point with the largest membership, the espeaker said: The First called upon to work in the kingdom of the care that they do not. Two speakers with the same subject might hring out entirely different points. The way to succeed in the C. E, unions are different; we can such an aggressive programme, the make up of the C. E, unions are different; we can be taking for way to succeed in the C. E, unions are different; we can such an a chasing power—so vital to the commer-cial, transportation and industrial in-terests—is bing restored." started in a small way, we are now best ning the forty-second year. During the cast week which has been observed of Ed Tyler, for having an unlicensed dog. This case, it is claimed, proved beyond reasonable doubt that Montgom-ery's claim that the dogs should have been held is right as in the meantime Tyler has killed and buried his dog Christian Endewor sweet all over the world, it is worthy to mention the worde full showing rise church has made, as we brought out at the meeting last Sunda brought out at the meeting last. evening in observance of the 41st anni-versary, noting emecially the many reco-sentatives that have cone, and are still carrying on the good work in foreign lands laiming it was only five months old and not worth paying license on. The court found him not guilty as he pleaded. It has now developed that Selectman Irving Frink has appointed a dog warden It is wonderful work for the young cooles' societies which are getting together the work of the Lord, studying Chris for Sterling, just as the law directs be-fore April 1st. Every lawyer consulted has decided, it

tian Endeavor and learning how to make the world better. More good is derived from a gathering of twelve sincere and is stated, that Judge Montgomery was exactly right in his stand that he had no right to assess the \$3 fee for any consecrated members, than from a large congregation which does not enter into it wit hihe same spirit and legalty. Christian Endeavor is trying to induce dog warden, this matter to be between the waden and the selectmen. The question now arises "What right has Mr. Lathrop to demand \$5 for each case of the selectman and Mr. Frink will not ung people to work for themselves, work out something outselves is tter. We stuld follow out the desire order the town treasurer to pay the fees Hossell Taylor, one of the products Christian Endeavor, who has said: duce young men not only to do right. It is positively stated here that there is no friction between Judge Montgomery and the office in Hartford, no friction whatever between Howard Elli-

to fight against wrong. At the present tiffe, Christian Endeavor has taken on a ned consecration of the young people, a better understanding by the castors. In conclusion, he said, that the church of Jestis Christ must go on, the C. E. sociott and the town of sterling.

Judge Montgomery finally and plainly told every person that has been in the hall at the different courts that the fine before him if found guilty on any

OF COLUMBIA SMOKE Washington, Feb. 12.—Vacant gov rament-owned buildings throughout the New York, Feb. 12 -Smoking by gradnate girl students in the dormitories of Teachers' college Columbia university is plans being worked out by the budge

According to a report from Director of the Budget Dawes to President Harding arrangements have been practically com-Morningside Heights today by Miss Mar-garet Klipatrick, president of the student body of Whittier hall, in giving out news tored in a vacant army and shipping board buildings at an estimated annua

"The girls here smoke—we all do." said M'ss Kilpatrick, "but we do not all do it here in the hall. The rooms are too The rooms are too NEW YORK TO HAVE \$1,009,000 JEWISH TRAINING COLLEGE smail, and that is really the reason for the rule against smoking in Whittier.

"Why the place would soon be a smoke-stuffed den if we allowed the girls to smoke wherever they pleased. It would be entirely too suffy and unbear-able. Smoke would be ooxing from under the doors into the hallways so that the

saving in rentals of about \$170,000

New York, Feb. 12.—A \$1,000,000 syn-agogue house, or seminary, to be used primarily for the training of Jewish col-lege and university graduates for the re-formed Jewish ministry is to be excited in West 68th street, off Central Park, Rabbit Stephen S. Wise, announced today. Dr. Wise said that he would go abroad for the purpose of employing noted the elogians for the faculty of the seminary f which Dr. Emil Hirsch of Chicago wil

"There was no ro about their being re-admitted to the hall. They have been caught. Now, whenever a girl smokes in the hall she knows she is doing it as

Columbus, Mirs. Feb. 12.—More than three hundred students of the Mississipp State College, for women here are suffer ing with ptomaine poisoning as a resul of eating chicken salad which was serve at the evening meal at the college tonight PLAYER, DIED LAST NIGHT Every physician in Columbus was called to the institution and inte tonight it is stated that all students were out of dang-er, although a large number still were ser-

> It is surprising how much more willing a man is to give up his turn in a dental parlor than in a burber chair

WESTERLY

George O. Murphy was unanimously chosen president of the Westerly Automobile Dealers' Association and Christy McConnell secretary and treasurer at the meeting held Friday. This association was formed to better conditions in the used car market for both dealer and purchaser.

George O. Murphy was unanimously guest of his sister, Mrs. William Scott of Morgan street.

Coupeliman Charles B. Fowler of Eire street is on a trip to Bermuda.

J. W. Hill of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end here with his parents.

Angelo Case of Lewiston, Me., spent Sunday With friends here. purchaser.

A community club has been formed here and Ralph Koelb has been chosen its president. The club seeks to bring its president. The club seeks to bring into closer relationship, socially and religiously representatives of the various churches of the town. Its principles are to strive for higher ideals and moral standards. The vice president chosen was David Lowry with Thomas Perry secretary and William H. Chaplain as treasurer. The first meeting of the club will be held in the Christian church on. will be held in the Christian church on Monday evening, Feb. 20. A new building is being erected at the

Wequetequock cross roads near the trol-The Rhode Island Sunday School asso

ciation planned a get-together rally held Sunday at Broad Street Christian church. The Westerly districts included Ashaway, Potter Hill, and Bradford Mrs. Edward Wood of Middletows

Mass, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Wil-bar, at her home on Grove avenue. Mrs. Gilbert Beebe has returned from

John E. Gavitt of New York is the

Sunday with friends here.

SOUTH GRISWOLD

Chauncey C. Pendleton and grandson Ernest Prue, of Preston, were business callers in town recently. Albert G. Greene and Lafayette F Wilcox were in Norwich Feb. 4th on bus-

Gypsy moth scouts have been busy it this part of the town the past week. Dairy Inspector F. H. Paine of Po fret was an official caller here Feb. \$.

New Britain,-Thomas McDonald has been elected recording secretary of the Painters' union to succeed Harry Mer-



CREATED ENTHUSIASM THAT CANNOT BE SHATTERED

Natureopathic Public Lectures and Demonstrations at Elks' Hall Secure Great Public Interest.

The Push-Buttons for Stomach Trouble

The request to give more information relating to the different cases treated on the public platform of Elks' Hall as well as other cities has induced us to give more details about the various cases treated.

The last three weeks the new health science demonstrated admirable which were witnessed by the general public.

Conservatively estimated there were about twelve thousand people attending the series of lectures. The cases were treated entirely free before the public's eye. The results were certainly marvelous and deserve meritorious mentioning.

The lectures and demonstrations were given for 15 consecutive days but could not be kept up indefinitely. "Wonderful!" "Astonishing!" Marvelous!" these human push buttons do wonders, is heard everywhere. The last Sunday at Elks' Hall was an extra day fulfilled by request but the domand is for more. The local natureopathic doctors stated while they were about to secure Dr. Blumer, doan of the Natureopathic College, to be here for some time, it is impossible to give any more free public demonstrations. We are backward on our work new, said one of the local natureopaths at Thayer building, 16 Franklin street, over one hundred consultations in the last two days, our offices are crowded, said he and we are glad to learn that these lectures taught people in this city to understand the great science of natureopathy those that don't will eventually stand the great science of natureopathy those that don't will eventually

Thousands have seen and heard of the great work these men have done in Elks' Hall every afternoon for the last three weeks. And those who were fortunate enough to witness the work will have semething to talk about the balance of their lives.

The marvelous results left a deep and everlasting impression. To do such splendid work in open public demonstration for so long a time shows the merit of the system.

Natureopathic healing of the sick exhibited in public by the demen-strators of this New Health system not only astonishes the multitudes but has convinced scientists that in this new science of natureopathy are combined forces, when applied by the skillful operators unlimited reuits can be secured in all chronic diseases, even in those that have he tofore been considered incurable.

The cases that were remarkable are the following: A young lady suffering from bad knee, unable to climb stairs with-out assistance, could run up and down stairs after a few moments' treat-

An aged gentleman made to walk and dance after a few minutes' treatment who had to be assisted to platform by the two doctors.

A young lady who had quite a large goitre was so greatly reduced that the applause kept up for several minutes. An elderly lady, suffering from acute pains through entire body, relieved almost instantly.

A young man who has been operated on and was on crutches was on a few minutes' treatment and was able to discard the crutches. creating such great enthusiasm that the doctor was greatly applauded. An elderly lady, afflicted with a complication of diseases, with pain,

A case of severe stomach trouble with excrutiating pain in the area of the stomach. "Push my buttons." said he, which the doctor did, and immediate relief set in. "That's the stuff, it cortainly feals better."

The doctors kept the public very interested telling them that while these people improved, and some claim remarkable improvement, it is unreasonable to expect an entire cure in a minute. The repetition of the work is what counts until all the tissues normalize. A child who could not swallow as a result of enlarged tonsils was

given a few minutes' treatment surprising the entire audience when he swallowed a glass of water, Sceptics received their lesson not to say it can't be done and thou sands who were there saw it done. In witnessing the work done we must admit that Dr. Louis Blumer

of this great triplicity of science, is an expert. less and cares not how many medical doctors are in his audience. He tells them what drugs and dope pills or poisons did for humanity and how many cripples they have produced and lives they destroyed. He also tells the public that the circulation of different stories which is of no basic truth in them will help natureopathy all the more.

Thousands who saw the work demonstrated, tried the treatments on themselves and know they are getting better, praise this science high. "Nothing like it, it is a wonderful health science." The most remarkable cases treated last week are as follows:

A lady who had been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for the time was helped onto the platform. In less than five minutes she was relieved of all pain and left rejoic-p. "A few more treatments like these will certainly cure me." she said.

Another lady, suffering from spinal disease, was assisted to the platform. In ten minutes she was so relieved that she fairly cried with joy. An old gentleman reduced to a state of complete helplessness from

paralysis and could not move without crutches, was then given a few minutes' treatment, and surprised the audience by walking off the plat-form unassisted, and walked around the hall without crutches. A lady who had been deaf for ten years had her hearing restored in

A lady who had been blind for ten years had her sight remarkably improved so she could describe the audience in the front row.

A lady who suffered four years from neuralgia was relieved of all pain in a moment of time. A child who was unable to stand or walk for about five years not only

was made to stand, but began running around the platform and around the hall with such rapidity that it excited the audience. A man about 60 years old had all the stiffness of age, as well as all nheumatic pains relieved in less than seven minutes' time.

A lady who had not placed her hand to her head for seven years without screaming was given a five-minute treatment. She then raised her hand with ease and placed it on top of her head smiling with joy.

An old man who could not make a single step without his cane was given a few minutes' treatment and to the greatest astonishment to the public he not only abandoned his cane, but walked out of the hall with-Many who witnessed these marvelous demonstrations were convinced

by what they say with the results obtained by this wonderful system of healing diseases without the use of dangerous poisonous medicines, were "What your eyes see your heart will believe."

The Natureopathic Doctors have private offices at Thayer building Rooms 315-316, known as 16 Franklin street, Norwich, Conn. Dr. Blumer will remain with them for some time and can be consulted Free from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. until February 20th.

READ "THE SCIENTIFIC NATUREOPATH."

It is circulated around that a large class of young men and women have invited Dr. Blumer to organize a class in this city for elementary and preparatory work so as to make them eligible to take up Natureopathy in the college at Hartford, or in New York. The College association are taking this into consideration.

